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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

33rd Year — No. 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.50 — Copy 5c

Michael Foster Says Short Stories Not Literary–Prefers The Novel– Ex-Newspaperman Writes Both Forms

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Michael Foster, novelist and short story writer, who came to make his home at the Carmel Highlands in April of last year, is not the sort of man who likes to talk about his writing. Salmon fishing is much more his dish. For eight years he lived on Orcas Island, one of the San Juan group north of Vancouver, B. C., where he had a boat and went fishing as often as possible.

But there isn't any salmon fishing here. In every other respect, the place is perfect, but for fishing . . . well, he's decided to go up to British Columbia for two months every year when the salmon run is on.

Meanwhile, he's working on another novel and having his teeth out, the latter due to a bone injury resulting from a fractured jaw received some years ago. "It wasn't in a fight, though," he amplified quickly. As for the novel—he won't talk about it. "It's not that I'm being cagey," he explained, "but until a book is done you don't know a damned thing about it. Unless it remains completely fluid until it's done, it's no good."

Michael Foster launched forth on his career at the advanced age of 14 when he ran away from home and became a police reporter. "Or maybe it was 13. My mother and I have always had an argument as to whether I was 13 or 14, but I think it was 14." He went to art school in Chicago the same year, but soon decided art wasn't his line and went back to reporting. From that time until he was 30 years of age, Foster worked continuously on newspapers.

"Newspaper work is inconceivably more dreary now than what it used to be," he remarked. "It used to be a hell of a lot of fun. Of course, the same thing wouldn't be fun to me now. I was what they used to call a 'boomer.' I'd go to one town and get a job and then another town. Just wandering around."

In the course of his wanderings, he worked for Hearst as the writer of a mystery column for King Features and his longest job was on the Seattle Post-Intelligence where he was employed for 10 years.

"When I was 18, I worked on the Union Record in Seattle. The Union Record was a very wild paper in those days." Then he went back to New York.

However, Foster didn't intend to be a reporter all of his life. He had always wanted to write novels and he got his first novel out when he was working on a morning paper and didn't get home until 2 a. m. "I'd write until 8 o'clock in the morning." The novel was published by Morrow in 1935 under the title, Forgive Adam.

"It wasn't very successful," Foster added, "but it got nice reviews."

"I always said I'd work on newspapers until I was 30," he went on. "Then I'd quit. It's nothing to do after you're 30."

True to his intent, he quit the newspaper business at the age of 30 and wrote two more novels: American Dream, published by Morrow in 1937, which became a Literary Guild selection, and Remember at Midnight in 1938. This was followed by eight years of writing short stories for Collier's, Cosmopolitan, Redbook, and Lib-

(Continued on Page Four)

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

With ROZ

Dick Lofton's prevue at the Carmel Art Association Gallery Tuesday night got off to a spectacular start. Just as the guests filed in the door, all the lights went out, and most of Dick Lofton's massive canvases were of the very black Gullah Negroes of South Carolina. Candles were lighted on the punch table. A major in full uniform and ribbons wandered around the gallery, candle in hand, trying to peer at the paintings. But nothing could be seen. The lighting would have been exactly right for cave paintings, if the cave paintings had been phosphorescent.

This atmosphere of shadowy, candle-flickering darkness in which only occasional tantalizing glimpses of the white clothing of the Negroes could be caught created an atmosphere of suspense and tense eagerness on the part of all present so that when the lights finally went on around 10 o'clock, they rushed to see the pictures.

Usually at such affairs people are so absorbed in conversation and punch drinking that it is only with the greatest effort they can persuade themselves to take time off to look at art. But lightlessness climaxed by the sudden plunge into brilliance when a new fuse was found resulted in shattering all precedent as they stormed to satisfy long pent-up curiosity.

Gertrude Harris (wife of Dan Harris) looked out her window the other day when she heard the dog bark, and saw Jean Varda standing near the gate.

"Don't be afraid of the dog," she called out. "He won't bite."

Then she took another look. Varda was making horrible faces at the dog. The dog was shaking with terror. He turned tail and ran away.

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Ever since the Big Sur Lodge was burned to the ground in February of 1946 when a butane tank exploded, people have been anxiously awaiting the day when it would be rebuilt. During the summer, when the tourist season was at its height, campers had to buy supplies from the mail stage and travel several miles for meals due to the absence of the Lodge. At a recent meeting in Oakland, the Park Commission decided to rebuild the lodge at its former location and have given it a high priority on the statewide park improvement program. The staff of the Division of Beaches and Parks was asked to prepare plans for the

(Continued on Page Four)

THE RAIN

Rain precipitation this week up to 8 a. m., January 13, 1.2 inches. Season to date, 6.59 inches.

Newton Bell Lecture Tonight At Sunset

Newton H. Bell, internationally known lecturer, will speak tonight at 8:15 at Sunset School under the auspices of the Carmel Woman's Club. His talk will be entitled The Six Most Glamorous Places in The World.

Mr. Bell, who served as a correspondent in both World Wars, has been abroad twenty times and visited Europe, Asia and Africa, belongs to the Explorers Club, New Yark, the Adventurers Club, Chicago, the Authors Club, London, the American Platform Guild, and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

Dan Harris' Show Opens In S. F. At Museum of Art

A one-man show of water colors by Dan Harris, Monterey artist, starts at the San Francisco Museum of Art at the Civic Center in San Francisco January 21 and runs through February 16. This will be the first of a series of one-man shows by Dan Harris, and will be followed by oils and sculpture later in the season.

Henry Miller, author of Colossus of Maroussi, Air-Conditioned Nightmare, etc., wrote in the San Francisco Museum of Art prevue catalogue under the heading: Dan Harris or the Pursuit of the Minotaur, "The secret of Dan Harris' amazing fertility lies in the fact that he is a musician. He is constantly improvising, constantly inventing new themes. Like a skilled acrobat, he does everything with ease. He dances his way through life—and through his myriad paintings.

"The first impression one receives on glancing at his work is that of a ferocious, spiderish activity. . . . In everything he does there is a pursuit, a quest, a hunt. . . . Always he is leading us back to Knossus, to the blueprint of the labyrinth. He tells this ancient legend in a thousand different ways and with the same brilliant colors, the same gaiety, the same eternal modernity which characterize the frescoes of Crete.

"Unlike so many of his contemporaries, Dan Harris has the good sense not to be trying to make a masterpiece each time he seizes the brush. He is content to paint, to paint with freedom and spontaneity, to interpret poetically all that flits across his vision. . . . He is simple, unaffected, free of inhibitions. To him the world is a delightful place. And why should it not be, if one has found Paradise? If only there weren't that damned Minotaur down in the sub-cellar, locked in his hermetically sealed labyrinth."

Dan Harris' paintings have been included in several of the recent group shows at the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey.

SYMPHONY ASSN. TEA

Mrs. Zenas L. Potter and Mrs. Louise Grigsby will pour at the tea following the business meeting of the Symphony Association at the Carmel High School music room Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Elton Clark is hostess, and will be assisted by Mrs. James H. Cooke, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. Charles E. Simpson, Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mrs. Ted Durein, Mrs. George C. Bestor, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, Mrs. Leon Minear and Mrs. Arthur Hull. The public is invited.

Florence Volkers Indicted For Embezzlement

Mrs. Florence Edler Volkers, who had been employed by the Bank of Carmel for seventeen years where she was assistant cashier and loan department manager, was indicted before the federal grand jury in San Francisco on Wednesday, January 15, on a ten count charge involving embezzlement of bank funds. If convicted she is liable on any one of the ten counts to a maximum of 5 years imprisonment and $5,000 fine.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney James T. Davis of San Francisco, Mrs. Volkers made a full confession and told FBI agents that she used the money—purportedly $10,000—for living expenses, stock market operations and real estate investments. She allegedly withheld interest payments ranging from $5 to $100 made by bank cusotmers and covered it by making false credit entries in the account books. The theft was undetected through several audits made by state bank examiners.

However, according to Charles Berkey, vice-president of Bank of Carmel, Mrs. Volkers has made full restitution of the money embezzled.

"She took nothing except bank funds", Berkey stated. "She didn't touch any moneys or securities belonging to bank depositors".

The formal indictment was made because embezzlement is a Federal offense, and although there is no predicting the outcome of the case, it is possible that the fact that she returned the $10,000 will weigh in her favor if convicted.

She has lived in Carmel for 25 years, is the mother of a 2 year old daughter, and received her final divorce decree from Jack S. Volkers, a musician, on January 15, the same day she was indicted before the Federal Grand Jury.

Oh-ho, A Policeman's Life Is Not A Happy One

Randolph Ciucci and his wife came down to the peninsula for a change. He got it. Randolph is one of the biggest policemen in San Francisco, towering well over six feet. He drove to Monterey with a friend and was sitting in his car, parked correctly, of course, when George Devolis, the handsome motorcycle cops, came snorting up.

Randolph thought he was to be honored with a motorcycle escort and gave with a big-city-smile but George dismounted, took off his glove and pulled out his book of horrid little tickets. Randolph was puzzled and asked "What's wrong?" Ignoring the smile, George said, "Let me see your license. This is a stolen car."

"Somebody must have changed the licence plate," said Randolph, feeling for his star, and then remembered that his wife was back at their room polishing it. It all turned out to be a gag but Mr. and Mrs. Ciucci left that day for San Francisco where it is safe for policemen.

EIGHT CENTS NOW

Effective January 31 The Pine Cone will be sold on the street and the news stands for 8 cents per copy. Subscription rates will be $3.50 per year.

Posthumous Award For John Wood

Posthumously, the Bronze Star Medal was presented to Private First Class John Russell Wood at a formal ceremony last Saturday at the Alameda Air Station. Mrs. Helene Wood of Carmel, John's mother, was there to receive it with the citation which read:

"The President of the United States takes pride in presenting the Bronze Star Medal posthumously to Private First Class John Russell Wood, United States Marine Corps Reserve, for service as set forth in the following Citation:

"For heroic achievment while serving as a Fire Team Leader in a Rifle Platoon of Company G, Second Battalion, Fourth Marines, Sixth Division, in action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima, Rykyu Islands, 21 May 1945. Undaunted by organized enemy opposition, Private First Class Wood, armed with a Browning Automatic Rifle, voluntarily moved alone to the crest of a ridge in an attempt to neutralize heavy mortar, machine-gun and small-arms fire which had temporarily halted the advance of his squad. Although continually exposed to the blasting enemy fire, he succeeded in destroying a hostile machine-gun nest and a grenade launcher before he fell, instantly killed by machine-gun fire. By his heroic act, he enabled the remainder of his squad to advance and occupy the ridge, and his cool and decisive conduct under fire reflects the highest credit upon Private First Class Wood and the United States Marine Corps. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

For the President,
James Forrestal
Secretary of the Navy.

Everybody in Carmel knew and loved John Wood. He attended school here from kindergarten until he was graduated from the high school in the class of '43. He was equally popular with teachers and students. After graduation, he enlisted in the Fourth Marines and was sent to the South Pacific and there at 19 years of age, he met death.

Mrs. Helene Wood, his mother, has lived in Carmel for more than twenty years. She is employed at the Library. There is another son, Allen two years older than John, who served during the war with the Merchant Marine. He is now living in Oakland.

Vox Pop Emcees Looking For Talent On Carmel Streets

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, emcees of the Vox Pop program, are arriving January 25 to scour the streets of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove searching for people to interview on the Vox Pop program to be broadcast from the stage of the First Theatre in Monterey on January 28. Six local personalities will be interviewed.

The program will appear simultaneously with the prevue of the Paramount picture California, with Ray Milland, who stars in the picture, participating in the air show. The program is to be devoted to the color and tradition of the Monterey Peninsula.

No tickets will be available to the public for the broadcast.

Sporting NOTES

BASKETBALL ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

Tonight—Carmel High at Pacific Grove, 7:30 p. m. Monterey High at Hollister, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 21—Pine Cone vs. Monterey Nisei, at Monterey, 7:30 p. m.

★

PADRE CAGERS INVADE P. G. TONIGHT

Basketball competition will be red hot tonight when the Carmel Padres and the Pacific Grove Breakers tangle in the Pacific Grove gym. The lightweight encounter will start at 7:30 with the varsity clash following immediately. As the Breaker gym has a limited seating capacity it behooves the wise basketball fan to get there early and avoid being shut out.

★

CARMEL HIGH OPENS SEASON WITH WINS OVER GONZALES

Back in their own class after weeks of campaigning in bigger leagues the Padre basketball teams found the going a little easier and submerged the Gonzales quintets quite handily. Playing on the Padre court last Friday night both the lightweight and varsity fives displayed improved performances over previous outings. The Babes came fast in the last quarter to win by a 27-19 count, while the varsity coasted through the fourth quarter with a twelve point lead and outlasted the Spartans to win 39 to 32.

A packed house turned out for the league opener and they were rewarded with two fast ball games. The lightweight fracas was rapid fire basketball from the opening whistle to the final horn with players and ball moving at a rapid clip throughout the game. For the first time in the history of Carmel High athletics the Padres found themselves enjoying a size advantage over their opponents and they used the height to good advantage in controlling the backboards. The Gonzales Babes were small but presented a lightning fast, racehorse type of basketball which gave the locals plenty of trouble. With Gargiulo, Wight and Weer contributing field goals the Padres were in front from the first tipoff and were never headed for the rest of the game. Half-time score saw the Carmel Babes leading 14 to 9. Midway in the last heat the Gonzales midgets hauled abreast of the locals only to fall back when Gilbert, Wight and Gargiulo found the range for three field goals. Sanger, a five foot forward, stole the show for Gonzales by a sterling exhibition of offensive and defensive basketball. This sprout collected 12 points for the Spartans and was tough to handle when in the clear. Dick Gargiulo, as is his custom, was high seorer for Carmel with 11 points, while Murrey Wight and Dick Weer contributed 7 and 5 points respectively. Besides being a sparkplug on offense Weer turned in a sparkling defensive game. Dick is the most improved player on the lightweight squad and Coach Dawson predicts a brilliant hoop future for this lad.

Players and points for Padres: Dick Gargiulo 11, Dick Weer 5, Murrey Wight 7, Bill Sapsis 2, Bob Barry, Ward Gilbert 2, Bob Morrisseau, and Blair McDonald.

The varsity clash started off with Gonzales hitting their first two shots and collecting a free throw before the Padres could get a digit on the scoreboard. Midway in the first quarter Templeman, McCreery and Brown dropped in field goals and Bill Cross collected two charity tosses to put the locals in front and there they stayed for the rest of the game. Dick Templeman was hitting with precision from the edge of the keyhole and fast ball-handling by the Padres kept the Spartan zone defense open for good set shots. At the half the scoreboard showed the Padres leading 23-15. In the third quarter Carmel built up a twelve point lead, but lost two key players when Perry Brown and Lee Winslow came up with knee injuries which will bench them for several weeks. They will be sorely missed by their teammates as their reliable team play was an integral factor in the Padre offense. An indication of their defensive value is shown by the speed with which the aforementioned 12 point lead dwindled to a slim 3 point lead before the last quarter was half gone. The local lads settled down, however, and swished through four more points to emerge victorious by a 39-32 count.

Rich Templeman, with 14 points, was the big gun in the Carmel scoring and turned in a nice floor game. Lew McCreery found the range for 6 and Owen Greenan for 4. Lee Winslow and Greenan were towers of strength on defense and kept their opponents pretty well covered. Inability to hit their free tosses cost the Padres plenty of points as they cashed in on oly 9 out of 26 chances—a sad average.

Padre players and points: Lew McCreery 6, Bill Cross 3, Perry Brown 3, Max Hodges 2, Owen Greenan 4, Lee Winslow 2, Bud Pitman 2, Rod Dewar 2, Rich Mulholland, Phil Wettengel 3, and Rich Templeman 14.

★

CARMEL HOOPSTERS LOSE

In a midweek practice game on the local court the Padre basketball teams were downed by the Toreador cagers to the tune of 29-23 in the lightweight tiff, and 41-16 in the varsity affair. The lightweight game was closely contested until the fourth quarter when Monterey pulled away to a substantial lead. Dick Gargiulo and Bill Sapsis provided the scoring punch for Carmel with Dick garnering 12 points and Sapsis 8. At the end of the first quarter Carmel was on top by an 8-5 count and held the advantage until near the end of the half when Monterey went in front 14 to 13.

Lightweight lineup: Dick Gargiulo, Dick Weer, Bill Sapsis, Murrey Wight, Bob Barry, Ward Gilbert, and Bob Morrisseau.

The varsity game was clearly Monterey's from the first tip off. Controlling both backboards and possessing too much speed for the Padres, the Monterey boys scored 11 points before Templeman dropped in a two-pointer for Carmel. The half-time score read Monterey 20, Carmel 6. During the third period the game was evenly contested and each team scored 4 points, but Monterey broke loose in the final heat and ran rampant through the Padre defense. Colletto, Narvaez, and Dimaggio led the offensive fireworks for the Toreadors, while Templeman and Pitman each scored two baskets for the Carmel cause.

PINE CONE CAGERS LOSE TO GEYERS, 43 TO 29

Making a game of it all the way and in front for three quarters, the Pine Cone five finally succumbed to the staying powers of the Geyer Builders and dropped their Tuesday night Industrial League game. The Pine Cone put up a much improved performance to give the favored Builders some uneasy moments. Hitting from all angles the locals racked up nine points before the Geyer five could find the hoop. Geyers came fast in the last two quarters and the final score stood: Geyers 43, Pine Cone 29.

Hendricks with 10 and Colletto with 6 led the Pine Cone pointgetters, but neither could match the accuracy of Prince, Geyer forward, who hit the net for 18 points. Muscatt, Ricketts, and Belvail provided additional scoring power and Chuck Dawson supplied plenty of spirit to keep the Pine Cone hopes alive.

Pine Cone players and points: Muscatt 4, Colletto 6, Sayers 2, Leslie 2, Belvail 2, Hendricks 10, Ricketts 2, Dawson 1, Mullnix, and Bell.

CARMEL LEGION NINE THE BEST MUDDERS

Just like a good mud-running race horse the Carmel Legionnaires revelled in the sloppy going and hung a 13 to 2 decision on their Monterey buddies. Gordy Miyamoto pitched superb ball under unfavorable conditions and received admirable support from his team mates who took to the offerings of Monterey hurlers for 15 hits. Jay Huffman provided the crowning blow when he homered over the left field fence with two ducks aboard. Jack Giles and Andy Del Monte employed the squeeze play with telling effect in the second inning and used some clever strategy to score 5 markers. Well-placed bunts caught the Monterey players flat footed and turned intended sacrifices into base hits. Jay Huffman and Gordy Miyamoto led the Carmel ash-wielders, collecting 5 blows between them.

Carmel lineup: Rip Belvail, Gordy Miyamoto, Bud Butts, Jim Hale, Jim Kelsey, Ky Miyamoto, Jay Huffman, Vic Marconi, Bill Askew, Archie Miyamoto, and John Younkin.

Unusual conditions caused a postponement of the afternoon game between Salinas Junior College and Pacific Grove Merchants.

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Capt. L. J. Hudson Awarded Second Legion of Merit

Captain Lester J. Hudson, U. S. N., whose home is at Point Lobos, received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as the commandant of the U. S. Naval Operating Base at Argentia, Newfoundland, in a ceremony in the Thirteenth Naval District Headquarters at Seattle recently. Rear Admiral George H. Fort, U. S. N., commandant of the district, presented the award.

The citation reads, "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commandant, United States Naval Operating Base, Argentia, Newfoundland, from August 1944 to August 1945.

"During the period of North Atlantic enemy submarine activity, Captain Hudson, by adroit management and co-ordination of the Naval Operating Base facilities at Argentia, accorded outstanding support to United States Atlantic fleet vessels. His excellent tact and sound judicious principles in dealing with civilian government officials have enhanced markedly the prestige of the United States Navy in Newfoundland.

"The initiative, judgment and meritorious achievement of Captain Hudson as commandant . . . reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service."

This was not Captain Hudson's first Legion of Merit, however, for he was previously awarded the same honor for his outstanding service as commanding officer of the U. S. S. San Diego during the war in the South Pacific.

He was recently assigned to the Thirteenth Naval District as deputy commander of the northwest sector, western sea frontier, and as assistant chief of staff for logistics for the district, after a month's leave spent at his home at Point Lobos.

Captain Hudson, whose wife is the former Margaret Allen of Point Lobos, has made his home here for many years in between tours of duty.

Two of his sons, Lt. Allen Hudson, U. S. N., and ex-Captain Thomas Hudson, A. U. S., saw war service, and a third son, David, is a student at Carmel High.

Mrs. Hudson and youngest son, John, will join Captain Hudson in Seattle in a few weeks, leaving David at Point Lobos to complete the school year at Carmel High. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Riley.

Pine Needles . . .

American Legion Auxiliary

Carmel American Legion Auxiliary 572, at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, discussed plans for a party to be given at an early date in conjunction with the Legion. Katherine Peterson, chairman of the welfare work, reported on what the auxiliary has done during the year and the members voted to devote more money to the welfare fund.

Plans are going ahead for the annual Poppy Poster and Americanization essay contests, to be held this year, in which both high school and primary school students may participate. Prizes will be awarded in the late spring.

* * *

Book Section Speaker

The Carmel Woman's Club Book Section, which meets at 2 p. m. at the Girl Scout House next Monday afternoon, will hear Miss Irene Alexander review Emery Reves' Anatomy of Peace. Miss Alexander, a very popular speaker with the club and other peninsula organizations has made a close study of the brilliant arguments presented by Mr. Reves and has requested a period of discussion at the close of her review.

* * *

Wilma Hubbard's Formal Opening

Wilma Hubbard will open her new beauty shop, Fifth and Mission, Monday, January 20, with a reception and tea from 2 to 4:30, and all her old Carmel friends are cordially invited.

* * *

Bob DeYoe Was Here

Bob DeYoe was down from the city last week and spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Maud DeYoe.

Results of T.B. Tests Put Sunset In Low Brackets

Of the 10,294 school children tested for tuberculosis in Monterey County, 7.7 percent reacted positively. The highest percentage of positive reactors in the elementary schools where at least 100 were tested was found in the Gonzales, Chualar, Soledad, and Castroville areas; the lowest percentage in the Hall School, Pajaro Valley, 2.7, and the **Sunset School, Carmel, 3.8;** Juan Cabrillo School, Monterey, .85.

All of the positive reactors who have not already consulted their family physicians, will have a chest X-ray taken by the California Tuberculosis and Health Association's mobile unit which will be in the county January 27 through February 7.

★

New Books At Library

NON-FICTION: Collected writings, by Ambrose Bierce; The Myth of the State, by Ernst Cassirer (theory of myth to political science); The United Nations, by Louis Dolivet; The Geometry of Art and Life, by M. C. Ghyka; Color Blind, by Margaret Halsey; Boy From Nebraska, the story of Ben Kuroki, by R. G. Martin; God in Gardens, by E. Leigh Mudge; The Meeting of East and West, by F. S. C. Northrop; Soviet Asia Mission, by Henry A. Wallace; Common Stocks Preferred, by Willard W. Wheeler.

FICTION: King Jesus, by Robert Graves; The Case of the Borrowed Brunette, by E. S. Gardner; Holdfast Gaines, by Odell Shepard; Young Claudia, by Rose Franken; The Black Stage, by Lucy Malleson; Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Roberts.

★

Lee Crowe Has Returned

Lee Crowe, who has been visiting his parents in Nova Scotia, has returned to Carmel.

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Michael Foster Says Short Stories Are Not Literary

(Continued from page One)

erty. It was during this period that he lived on Orcas Island. "I had a house on the island, and I had a boat and went fishing. All I wanted to do was make a living. I turned out a story a month."

His first short story appeared in Story magazine in the days when Story was published in Mallorca. Another short story called Later, published in Cosmopolitan in 1938 and the first piece of fiction ever to appear in the Reader's Digest (1939) has recently been included in textbooks, and is considered by many critics the finest short story in the English language.

"The story's very simple," Michael Foster's wife, Jane Hardy, formerly a New York literary agent, explained. "It's about a man who casually refuses to read to his little girl. Then the child dies in an auto accident. He realizes how often people carelessly refuse children some lovely small thing which would make them happy."

Jane Hardy, of the Robert Thomas Hardy Inc. literary agency in New York, was Michael Foster's agent for ten years before she ever met him, but in 1943 when he went to New York, they met; got married in Reno.

"It's convenient having a literary agent in the family," Foster admitted. "She does all my editing for me. All that magnificent energy that used to keep 200 or more clients successful is now devoted to one man."

Actually, Jane Hardy had more than 500 clients and her list was considered the best in New York. Among others she handled the work of Mabel Dodge Luhan, James Hilton, Lord Van Sittort, the Rudyard Kipling and James Barry estates, sold Philip Guedall's Biography of Churchill, and was the American representative of A. P. Watt and Son of London, the oldest literary agency in the world.

Does she miss her work?

"No, indeed," says Jane Hardy firmly. "After 17 years as a literary agent, I'm glad of a chance to sit down."

After his marriage in 1943, Michael Foster spent another year short story writing, then got back to novels again with House Above the River, which was published last year by Little Brown and Co.

"Novel writing," he remarked, "is a species of living vicariously. After 15 or 20 years on a newspaper you get so you can write anything. But—it's impossible to discuss. It's rooted so deeply in the psychology of the individual.

"For instance," he added, "to me it's a great mystery anybody writing music."

Short stories, he admits, are much harder to write than novels, but he has comparatively little respect for them. It's only in a novel a writer proves himself. "The novel has more elbow room. The short story is purely commercial. Page by page the short story is harder to write. Every line has to click. Every line of dialogue must somehow change the relationship between two characters. And short stories are being whittled down more and more. Publishers used to take eight thousand words but preferred six. Now they'll take five, but prefer four.

"But the short story is just for making money," he emphasized. "No real writing in it."

The Fosters came to Carmel last year because they had both been to the coast (separately) many years before and remembered it "with love and delight."

★

Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One)

new lodge and cottages immediately.

Plans to rebuild the lodge across the highway from its former site in a grassy field near the river were discarded, chiefly due, it is locally rumored, to objections of business interests. The new lodge will be similar in design to the old one except that it will have a partial second story to provide quarters for Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond, who have leased the lodge concessions from the state for many years and for their staff of waitresses, cooks and clerks. The old Whalen cottages, about a mile upstream from the park entrance, are going to be destroyed, so it was decided to build new cottages in the park to take their place at the same time. Their capacity, however, will not exceed the capacity of the Whalen cottages.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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Elliott Arnold Gives Interesting Talk To Lit Class

Richly varied in content was the thought-provoking discussion stimulated by Elliott Arnold, author, journalist, and Army Air Forces veteran of the Italian and African campaigns, who was guest speaker at the Adult School class in modern literature last Tuesday evening at Sunset School. Mr. Arnold spoke first about his book, Finlandia, a biography of the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, outlining the historical background of Finland with emphasis on the Swedish, Russian, German influences in that country, and on the Finnish nationalist movement with which Sibelius was so strongly connected. Details of Finnish national characteristics and of Sibelius' life were related with a telling sense of the dramatic by Mr. Arnold, who has a wealth of factual knowledge about his subject matter and a powerful story-telling ability.

The class in modern literature meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in room 11 at Sunset School under the direction of Glen Clairmonte. It is a discussion group in which contemporary books are read and reviewed. But it features guest speakers as often as possible. Next week, January 21, Ellis Roberts will give a talk on William Butler Yeats, who was a personal friend of Mr. Roberts.—B. H.

★

CARMEL HOUSE IN SUNSET

Miss Elizabeth White's house on the dunes was the subject of an article in January Sunset Magazine which describes the home, includes a floor plan of the house and has interior and exterior pictures. Job Konigshofer designed the house, and how he met the problem of achieving privacy for the occupants, when the house was a group of four, and still made it possible for them to enjoy a view of Point Lobos and the ocean, is the subject of the article, Privacy in a Group.

★

HULL'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Arthur C. Hull, principal of Sunset School, and Mrs. Hull had their first wedding anniversary last Sunday. They celebrated on Saturday night with dinner and dancing at the Lodge.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CHAS. IRVIN CRANDALL, also known as CHARLES I. CRANDALL and CHARLES IRVIN CRANDALL, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9372
ESTATE OF CHARLES IRVIN CRANDALL

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, NELLIE AUGUSTA CRONWELL, executrix of the Estate of Chas. Irvin Crandall, also known as Charles I. Crandall and Charles Irvin Crandall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Nellie Augusta Cronwell, executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 24th day of December, 1946.

NELLIE AUGUSTA CRONWELL
Executrix of the Estate of Charles Irvin Crandall.

John W. Morse,
Attorney for said Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Jan. 10, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 7, 1947)

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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—WITH—
Mona Freeman
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—ALSO—
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—WITH—
Paul Kelly—Osa Massen
Once Only 8:25
Saturday Matinee 2:10

STARTING SUNDAY
Ernest Hemingway's
"THE KILLER"
—WITH—
Burt Lancaster—Ava Gardner
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PLAYING THIS WEEK
Of Human Bondage
—WITH—
Eleanor Parker—Paul Henreid
—ALSO—
It's Great to Be Young
Leslie Brooks—Jimmy Lloyd

PLAYING THIS WEEK
CRACK-UP
—WITH—
Pat O'Brien—Claire Trevor
—ALSO—
ROLL ON TEXAS MOON
—WITH—
With ROY ROGERS

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE SUPPER TONIGHT AT THE DEL MONTE LODGE ?

NORMA WILEY
IN CONCERT
Salinas Union High School Auditorium
Friday Night 8:15 p.m., Jan. 24th
Tickets on sale at all music stores in Salinas and at Box Office the night of the concert
Adults $1.20 inc. Students .90 inc.

Carmel Woman's Club Presents
NEWTON H. BELL in
"Six Most Glamorous Places in the World"
SUNSET SCHOOL
Friday Evening at 8:15 — January 17, 1947
Tickets $1.20 Including Tax at the door
Students 60c Including Tax

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Dennis Morgan—Ann Sheridan
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This Is America Short Subject
Feature Starts: 7:25 and 9:25
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1st Peninsula Showing
A Powerful Story of Adventure and Revenge . . .
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MONDAY—CLOSED
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Full length Technicolor Musical.
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DENNY-WATROUS ATTRACTIONS
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Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel
DEBATE ON RUSSIA
CAN RUSSIA BE PART OF "ONE WORLD"??
H. R. **KNICKERBOCKER NO!**
WALTER **DURANTY YES!**
An Open Forum will follow the Debate
Tickets ~~$2.40, $1.80, $1.20~~ incl. tax
On Sale Carmel Land Co., Tel. 62
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Mix Only Good Pieces Miss Bair Tells Club Group

Answering her own question, "Do you mix modern with traditional?" Miss Delcena Bair, speaking before the Carmel Woman's Club Monday said that the most interesting rooms often contain such combinatinos but only when good pieces of both kinds are used.

In modernizing a room Miss Bair suggested starting with the background by painting out the woodwork if advisable and possibly carrying the wall color up over the ceiling. Windows can be inexpensively made into effective background by the use of unlined but very full and long casement (draw type) curtains of cotton, synthetics or rayon, which came in many beautiful colors.

When selecting several fabrics for a room it is important to find the mediator or key color, emphasized Miss Bair. With a printed fabric containing splashes of yellow red and yellow green, for example, yellow would be the mediator or link. The speaker stressed the importance of finding a mediator color when using Oriental rugs, a much more sulcessful method than trying to match colors in the rugs.

Large arrangements of flowers and greens can be extremely important in home decoration, said Miss Bair, calling attention to the stunning effect possible by placing the dramatic refectory table arrangement of long green spears of New Zealand flax, orange red aloe blooms and large loquat leaves, made by Miss Flora Hartwell, in a room hung with one of the fabrics on exhibit, a bold, modern pattern in tones of green and gray.

At the close of Miss Bair's talk she answered some questions from the floor concerning the use of wallpaper, changing the color of redwood walls, etc.

Mrs. Verne Skillman, club president, graciously thanked the members of the committee who had worked with her on the Snack Bar at the Thrift Sale held on December 9, and Mrs. Helen Cranston, chairman of the sale, announced that with final report not yet possible, the sum realized now stands at $1,020.14. It is believed that when complete $1,100 will have been added to the building fund. This result was only possible by the hard work and co-operation of many club members.

Pouring tea following the meeting were Mrs. Sam Coleman and Mrs. John B. Jordan and the chairman was Mrs. L. C. Miller, assisted by Mrs. L. F. Squire.

Norma Hile Wiley, Salinas soprano, will make her concert debut under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music Society, Friday evening, January 24, in the Salinas Union High School auditorium.

Miss Wiley recently won a concert appearance in Los Angeles where she was studying extensively with Harold Hurlbut in Hollywood.

Miss Wiley possesses a voice of lyric suppleness, dramatic expression, and mezzo depth . . . enabling her to sing in three fields of song instead of one. She has a definite flair for light opera as well as a deep artistic intuition as an interpreter of the classic art songs and opera.

Included on her program are: Care Salve, by Handel; Batti Batti from the Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart; Moonlit Idyll, by Sibella; Voi lo Sapete from Cavelleria Rusticanna by Mascagni; Call Me No More, by Cadman; Lover Come Back to Me from The New Moon, by Romberg; Annie Laurie; and the Jewel Song from Faust, by Gounod.

Tickets are on sale at all music stores in Salinas, and will be available at the box office the night of the concert.

$1250 Phelan Award For Poetry Announced

An award of $1,250.00, open to the writers of poetry, was announced last week by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan.

Noel Sullivan, speaking for the trustees, said that applicants for the award, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose, and may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan building, San Francisco, 2. The competition closes March 14, 1947.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

CHAS. M. CHILDERS
6th at Mission — Carmel
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Ray Lough
well known Monterey auto mechanic as Manager of his auto repair shop, which has been entirely remodeled.

Mr. Lough carries a 15 year Master Mechanic's Service Certificate from the Oldsmobile Company. He also was with Anderson Motors — Buick and Cadillac — and operated shop for Winston Auto Co. — Hudson Dealer — and most recently had his own shop.

He invites all his old friends and customers to see him at his new location.

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TOMORROW — Saturday, January 18
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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Gieselhart's
Fourth Grade

Our family went to Napa this Christmas vacation to our ranch. We had a lot of fun playing out in the frost. We had a favorite job, it was to wake up early in the morning and get the milk down by the mail box.—Jeanne Fratessa.

This Christmas I went to Sun Valley with my parents. I had a lot of fun. The first day I was there I went for a sleigh ride. My father and I went on a dog sled. Then we went swimming at the lodge. I did a lot of skiing.
—Thomas Bunn.

Jimmy, Jon and I went for a hike. We went through bushes, up cliffs, and rolled some boulders. When we got up to Bare Rock, we climbed all over it; then we tried to roll a boulder which was about four feet long and about three feet wide. It tore through bushes and cut the bottom of trees off.
—Gary Nielsen.

At 12:00 Wednesday a bus rambled along to Gilroy. In it I sat with my mother and brother. I was reading a funny book. But after awhile I felt sort of sick and I put the book aside to get some sleep.

Soon we stopped. I looked out and saw we were at Fort Ord as some soldiers got on.

When we reached Gilroy mother and I got off and went to Hotel Millias and had lunch.

We took a cab to the bus station and took another bus that was going to Fresno.

Next to me sat a little man who was asleep. He was holding a clock. I got uncomfortable and moved over and sat near mother.

We arrived in Fresno late because the bus driver got lost. We had Christmas there and went home the next week on the bus again.—Linda Cass.

Mrs. Virginia Nye's
Third Grade

When I lived in Texas, I knew a horse named Pallo. I rode him every day. I liked him very much. Sometimes I fed him. He was a gentle horse.—Cathy Owens.

Dear Pine Cone: During the holidays Santa Claus was walking around Carmel. He had a big bag and inside the bag there was candy. I know all the children in Carmel enjoyed seeing him. I enjoyed him and so I want to thank someone. Sincerely, Joan Hamilton.

My brother and I have a cat. He scratched my brother and he scratched me too. He looks like a black panther.—Kent Minichiello.

I got a bicycle for Christmas. I went clear to Point Lobos on it with Mike Mosolf and another boy. We got in a boat and played pirates. We had a lot of fun.
—John Thompson.

Early every morning about 7:00 o'clock I jump out of bed and run out to the kitchen to get my hands full of nuts for the squirrels. There are three squirrels in the front yard. The little squirrel's name is John Squirrel, the second to biggest is Tommy Squirrel, and the biggest is Mike Squirrel. They all live in the big tree.—Mary Brown.

Mrs. Uzzell's
Sixth Grade

Sunset has been very busy for the last few weeks getting ready for the School Bond election. Children have been making posters and writing essays. Posters have been placed in the store windows uptown. The best essays will receive a $3.00 book prize and will be printed in The Carmel Pine Cone. The Sunset Glow will have a special issue on the School Bond election which will come out on January 24, 1947.—Joy DeAmaral.

I just went down to Mrs. Rea's art room and she told me what the children were doing for the bond election on January 28, 1947. All the upper grades have studied lettering. Special art classes are making posters and we will begin working on cartoons and sketches for the Sunset Glow next week.
—Mary Adams.

PLEASE BRING B MINOR MASS COPIES

Bach Festival Chorus, which now meets on Tuesday nights at Sunset School, will start next Tuesday rehearsing Bach music. All members who have copies of the B Minor Mass are asked to bring them.

CLOTHING DRIVE

Carmelites can begin to think about discarding that old suit or those worn corduroys because the Carmel P.T.A. is planning a clothing drive for early February. The clothing is to go to those who need it in Europe and Asia and will be distributed by the American Friends' Service Committee which helps those who need it regardless of age, creed or color. The warehouses of the Committee are empty, as they have shipped abroad everything they have received and the clothing collected in the coming drive will go immediately to the people who need it, reaching them when it is needed worst, at the end of winter. Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon introduced a resolution on the clothing drive at the P.T.A. meeing Tuesday and the matter received the complete support of the organization.

L.W.V. Sponsors Free Lecture On Mental Hygiene

Important meeting open to the public, held by the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters tonight at 8:00 at All Saint's parish house on Monte Verde street, will present William Kidwell, Lt. Col., AGD-RES., educational psychologist, formerly testing and classification officer at Monterey Presidio, personnel consultant at Fort McClellan, and chief of counseling at Fort Ord. Before the war he was in educational work and is now completing work for his doctorate at Stanford University. Mrs. Kidwell lives in Monterey.

Subject of the address is Mental Hygiene, its meaning, scope, importance, and what it means to you. Mr. Kidwell spoke before the Mental Hygiene Workshop and conducted one of the round tables at the session in Monterey high school last August, where he made a very favorable impression. The League cordially invites everyone interested, especially parents, to attend.

Old Furniture Renewed

Old Furniture—wood, wicker or iron — Lamps, picture frames, etc — enameled old ivory and finished with an amber antique overlay. Modernizes, beautifies any room. Reasonable . . quick.

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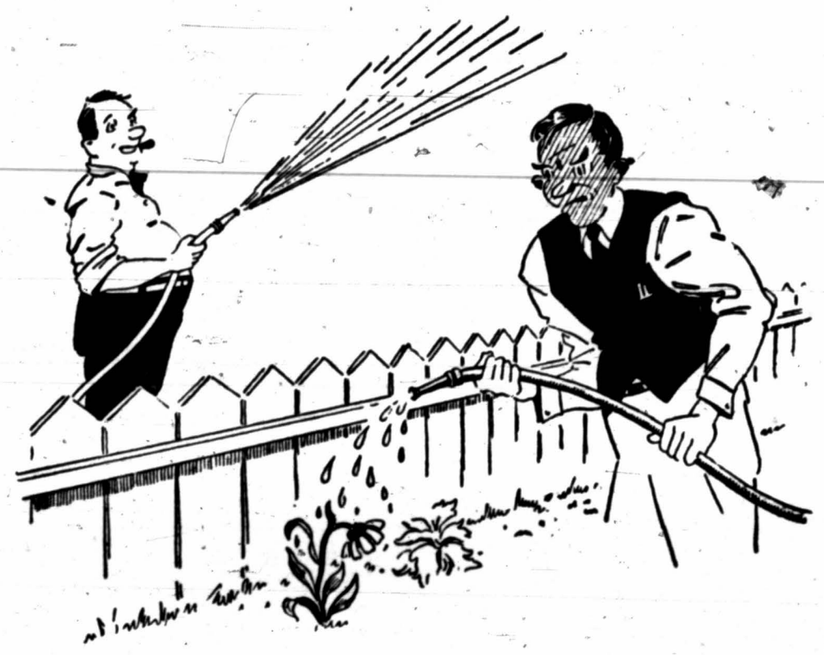

For Good Water Pressure Install The Right Sized Pipe In Your New Home

WATER flow depends upon the size of pipe which is built into the home. The difference between a trickle and a good stream is proportional to pipe diameters. Frequently the pipe between the meter and the house is too small and the resulting service is poor and inadequate.

Right sized pipe in your new home will assure a plentiful flow of water, both for the house and garden.

Your architect or builder will be glad to advise you on your piping needs.

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NEW BOOKS...

THE BUTTERFLY
by James M. Cain
Author of "Past All Dishonor," "Mildred Pierce," "Double Indemnity" and others.

More than a million and a half persons have bought James M. Cain's novels—and been enthralled and gripped by the charged and violent stories, written with the terrifying intensity that Mr. Cain has made his own special province. All the qualities that have won him his great audience in the past are in this new novel! **2.00**

THE GIPSY'S BABY
by Rosamond Lehmann

This selection of short stories represents Rosamond Lehmann at the high level of maturity she reached in THE BALLAD AND THE SOURCE. The stories are all of recent years, some of them have never been published and none has heretofore been published in book form. Diverse in theme and setting, they are yet linked by Miss Lehmann's perhaps unique talent for observing the world of adults through the solemn sensitive eyes of childhood and adolescence. **2.50**

GERANIUMS
For Windows and Gardens
by Helen Van Pelt Wilson

A new slant on an old-fashioned plant appears in this complete guide to geraniums. Ever since sea captains voyaging around the Cape carried them from South Africa to England they have been popular plants. Today in America they are beloved by gardeners East and West. Yet despite this popularity, the geranium has had no modern biographer. This book will delight geranium enthusiasts everywhere. **2.75**

NEW GUINEA HEADHUNT
by Caroline Mytinger

Here are the exciting and highly entertaining adventures of two American women on a bloodless headhunt. Caroline Mytinger and her friend, Margaret Warner, went to New Guinea to paint portrait of the Papuans, and thus preserve a record for the future of an early type of man which is rapidly becoming extinct. **4.00**

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM AND THE SWORD
by Ruth Benedict

An investigation of the pattern of Japanese culture which suggests a program for new understanding among nations. **3.00**

BOOK DEN - SECOND FLOOR

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

The first production of the Senior Dramatics Club, "Three's a Crowd," was a real treat for the whole school last Friday. This enterprising new club made its first appearance one it could well be proud of, polished and seemingly professional despite its lack of rehearsal time. Mrs. Frances Johnson is the sponsor of the club, who gave unselfishly of her limited time to make the play a reality.

The set, made by all the members of the club, which includes Pat Bullard, Rosemary Hobson, and Robin Robison plus the cast, was so well done that it drew a gasp of awe from the audience.

And every player handled his part superbly; Mary McElroy was very convincing as the younger sister; Jone Coughlin was perfect in her role of the haughty sister; her unlucky admirer was played by Robert Jensen, who did his usual marvelous job. Bill Sapsis played Elmer, the grandiose rival, magnificently. And although he appeared for only a few seconds, Dick Hawk played the role of father very well.

All in all, it was an excellent performance, and we shall look forward eagerly to any other productions of the group.

The juniors and seniors enjoyed another interesting assembly Monday when Dr. Howard Elton Clark spoke on the field of medicine. This assembly, the third in a series of vocational assemblies, was popular not so much because of special interest in medicine as a vocation, but because of Dr. Clark's presentation of the subject. The whole talk was light, vivid, and thoroughly enjoyable. After presenting the many difficulties to be overcome in becoming a physician, Dr. Clark finished by assuring us that if we were really planning to become doctors, we would do so despite all hardships.

The seniors are winners once again in intramural sports — it's the boys now in basketball. That is, they have won the first round of games among the classes. A second round is being started today, the winner of which (if it be other than the senior team) will meet the seniors for the final championship.

John Frey, Bob Mullnix, Ed Stetson, Paul MacDonald, Jim Snavely, Victor Harber, and Captain Bob Bell make up the winning senior team, which is coached by Bob Morrisseau.

Captains of the others are Paul Baxter for the juniors, Dick Sumner, sophomore; and Denicio Narvaez, freshman. Commissioner of Boys' Athletics Bob Barry is in charge of the whole program.

The members of the Claifornia Scholarship Federation held their traditional yearly dinner at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Elise Beaton, last Tuesday night. Everyone contributed something—either in the form of refreshments, entertainment, or cleanup—so the affair was a huge success.

Those present were John Blinks, Mat Schmutz, Rod Dewar, Bob Barry, Basil Allaire, George Childers, Kathie von Meier, Joan Harrington, Margot Boice, Susan Moore, Roberta Roberts, "Ginger" Klein, Mary Gregory, Sue Dekker, and Joan Carr.

In view of the fact that the Rally Club served its first after-the-game "feed" of the season last Friday to members of the Gonzales and Carmel teams, it is fitting to mention the numerous other activities of this energetic club this year. Led by Miss Ruth Herzig and their president, Joan Carr, the members decorated the field for all home football games, staged a few rallies (and have many more planned), and are going to give several more "feeds." Almost all the members have been present at every game to give our school a good cheering section.

William Wendt

William Wendt, who had visited frequently on the Monterey peninsula and was the friend of many local artists, such as William Ritschel, the late Paul Dougherty and Armin Hansen, died Sunday, December 29, at Laguna Beach where he had lived for 28 years. He was 81 years old.

A distinguished artist and associate of the National Academy, his paintings hang in the Chicago Art Institute, the Union League of Chicago, the Cincinnati Museum, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Laguna Beach Art Association, and the National Arts of New York.

Funeral services were held December 31 at Laguna Beach.

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m

★

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Sunday, January 19, 1947

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m., Church School.

11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer. Sermon by the rector.

7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Nursery care provided for children in Parish House during eleven o'clock service.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Life" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 19, with the Golden Text from I John: "This is the record that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (5:11.)

The following citations are from the sermon:

John 17:3: "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth" (p. 14.)

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

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Have You Read . . . ?

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 600 words about it for this column.

BY H. S. UPJOHN

50 *Years of Best Sellers*, 1895-1945. *Alice Payne Hackett. R. R. Bowker, New York*: 1945.

The visitor to our library who picks up this little book may, at first glance, think it mainly a book of reference. A more considerate examination would lead to the discovery of contents both interesting and important. Under each yearly heading from 1895 to 1944 are listed the best sellers for the year, according to the best available data. Following each such list are comments by the compiler through which she tries to interpret the moods of the year. At the end of the annual lists she has added on article on Best Seller Subjects. The author found that books of this type fell into some such classification as the following: The Bible, Comics, Cookery, Cross-word Puzzles, Detective Stories, Dictionaries, Dime Novels, Government Publications, Income Tax Books, Juveniles, Poetry, Religion, Shakespeare's Work, Text Books, War Books, and Westerns.

It is evident that only a small percentage of the types listed could be wisely classed as literature. DeQuincey once differentiated between literature of knowledge (information or instruction) and literature of power (inspiration and the enrichment of life.) Albert Jay Nock defined the fruits of culture as lucidity of mind, intellectual curiosity and hospitality, largeness of temper, objectivity, good taste, considerate manners, and love of excellence. Perhaps literature is writing which contributes to Mr. Nock's kind of culture. A main of trained mind when passing a news stand commented, "Consider the amount of false sentiment, melodramatic virtue, strained smartness and bad English in that gaudy display." Perhaps he was thinking of what literature is not. Suppose we say, for short, that literature is competent, interesting reading which broadens the reader's experience and tends to promote his cultural growth. This would imply that good literature, and certainly the best of it, is both a contribution to knowledge and to spiritual power. J. Donald Adams suggests a simple test, "Do you want to read it a second time?" Fortunately the Hackett study concerns itself mainly, especially in the annual lists, with books which are at least suspected to be literature of some sort. The sixty-four dollar question is, of what sort. The answer is not difficult in the cases of Cross-word Puzzle or Cook Books. What would one say in the cases of Graustark or Forever Amber?

We assume that there must be a very large number of readers who choose their reading largely because of its rating on the lists of best sellers. How these books became best sellers is an important inquiry but not our present problem. What is the probability that if one reads the fiction and interesting and inspirational non-fiction which are included in annual lists of best sellers, and no other books, that much of his reading will be good literature? A book may have the very best and the very worst words in it and also be on the best seller list and still not be literature, as, for example, the dictionary. A book of the same description may be high on the list of the world's best literature, as for example, The Canterbury Tales. A not uncommon highbrow reaction is to assume that if a book is a best seller it is therefore of inferior literary quality. On this assumption it would be hard to explain away the Bible and Shakespeare. How about books written and published during the life span of our living elders?

Fortunately Alice Hackett helped us to answer this query by compiling a supplementary list of best sellers from as far back as 1880. If we search this list for books worthy of classification as good literature possible candidates might be the following: Gone With the Wind, Ben Hur, A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, The Robe, The Virginian, The Call of the Wild, Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Miniver, David Harum, Anthony Adverse, The Razor's Edge, The Story of Philosophy, The Sun Is My Undoing, Huckleberry Finn, The Song of Bernadette, and Trilby. Each of those just listed sold over a million copies. Someone thought them good books to buy and I dare say a larger percentage of them were read than is the case for Gideon Bibles and one volume Shakespeares. In your judgment some of them are bad literature, some indifferent, but we venture the opinion that one who read them all would at least have been exposed to a considerably amount of good writing.

Now for a look at the annual lists, and at books on them written by Americans. Here we will find, among many other such authors as Henry Adams, Gertrude Atherton, Van Wyck Brooks, Stephen Benet, Pearl Buck, Louis Bromfield, Stephen Crane, Edna Ferber, Ellen Glascow, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Christopher Morley, Eugene O'Neill, John Steinbeck, Thornton Wilder, and Thomas Wolfe. We again venture the opinion that he is a snooty critic who will declare this list a bad one or even a third rate list. How many of the books of these authors will survive several decades of time or a century or so is anybody's guess and probably wrong whoever makes it. It is quite possible that much very high grade literature has failed to do that.

On the other hand if a reader had read only from the annual lists of the last fifty years he would have missed many American writers whose books rate high among the recognized critics of American literature. Among such writers may be mentioned Sherwood Anderson, Mary Austen, Don Byrne, James Branch Cabell, Theodore Dreiser, John dos Passos, T. S. Eliot, James T. Farrel, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Joseph Hergesheimer, Robinson Jeffers, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Oliver La Farge, Wm. V. Moody, Edna S. Millay, John G. Neihardt, Edwin A. Robinson, Elizabeth M. Robberts, O. E. Rolvaag, Carl Sandburg, George Sterling, Sara Teasdale, Carl Van Doren and Glenway Westcott. Surely no American reader who had missed so large a number and range of books as have been produced by the men and women on this last list of literary artists could be happy about it if he quite understood.

Perhaps the most serious result of a book diet selected exclusively from current best seller lists would be the consequent neglect of the important older books. To know little of the great English, early American, French, Russian and Italian writers, to say nothing of the better literature of a remoter past, would surely be a major loss.

It cannot be said that a best seller fan would wholly miss good books by foreign writers. For example among the English writers whose books made the lists at some time in the past fifty years are Anthony Hope, Hall Caine, J. M. Barrie, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Gilbert Parker, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, "Elizabeth," Rudyard Kipling, A. M. S. Hutchinson, John Galsworthy, G. B. Shaw, Lytton Strachey, Hugh Walpole, Charles Morgan, James Hilton, T. E. Lawrence, W. Somerset Maugham, and A. J. Cronin. However, only a few and often far from the best of the books of these authors were best sellers. And a search for names of the highly competent English authors who never quite made the lists from Hubert Cranckanthorpe to John Cowper Powys would reveal many of superior rating.

This little book, then, furnishes one with much to think about. It would surely be a mistake to minimize the significance of the best seller lists. It would be far more disastrous to limit one's reading to books of popular choice.

YOUNG MONTEREY PINE

Silently it stands in its stiff robe of green—
Its mounds of shiny needles swaying to the breeze,
Each string vibrating harp-like on its twig
With ecstatic shiver—each centered ray glittering—
Shimmering in the November sunlight.

Rooted and grounded in life,
Fragrant and serene,
It breathes its fill from the blue chalice of the sky
—and seems to listen.

—M. PAMELA CLOUGH

WINTER MAGIC

It began this way:
One day we gathered berries in field and wood—
strawberries, heavenly sweet, from a sunny meadow;
blackcaps and raspberries from a pasture wall;
juneberries from a tree at the barred gate;
wintergreen, gleaming in the moss in a cool grove;
and, from a ragged bush near a ruined house,
currants, white and red, with tears on them.

All these we blended, conserved, and stored away,
amused at the absurd medley.

One winter we opened a glowing jar and tasted—
I don't know how it happened:
we smelled wild roses and the green, cut hay,
and saw again the bees and butterflies!

—CHARLES BALLARD

HARMONY

The hills are eloquent with mirth
When Spring wakes silent buds to birth.
The bright staccatoing of rain
Shapes marigolds to bloom again.
Ecstatic blooms from apple trees
Are pulsing with the throb of bees,
And where can one find songs as sweet
As soft winds fluted over wheat?
I listen to the trebling streams
That hold the willow's poignant dreams;
And hear the stars above old trees
Chanting evening litanies.
Earth and sky, the air and sea
All blend in perfect harmony.

—GRACE SAYRE

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Organizations and Individuals Express Approval of School Bonds

By Bee Martin

They are all getting on the bond band wagon. The Lions Club, Carmel Business Association, American Legion, Teachers Association, Woman's Club, Carmel Music Foundation, Carmel City Council and the Parent-Teacher Association have all endorsed the school bond issue to be voted upon January 28.

Individual citizens are equally enthusiastic:

"I have three reasons for supporting the bond issue," Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, who served as clerk of the school board from 1934 to 1941 said this week. "One, it will solve our over-crowded conditions at Sunset. Two, it will yield ample provision for future growth of Carmel. And three, the grouping of grades from fifth through eighth will be far more natural than the present kindergarten through seventh arrangement at Sunset."

Dr. Crowther, pastor of Church of the Wayfarer, commented, "I am thoroughly in sympathy with it. At our next church meeting one of our members will introduce a measure supporting it."

Miss Jeanne Staffelbach, who has taught at Sunset School for seven years, was exuberant over the planning survey. "As an intermediate school, Sunset is ideally situated as to location. There will be the facility for it here, too. And we already have part of the needed equipment as well as playground space. Right now the clossrooms and playgrounds are overcrowded. But with the first primary school built north of Ocean Avenue, the congestion will be greatly relieved.

"Now, our visual aid library has been tucked into closets and is too difficult to reach. (This consists of such things as our maps, slides, and rock collections.) With more space available we could have free, by themselves, our library, kitchen, home-making room, music room, and visual aid room. Then they could truly be used by the children."

One of the mothers, Mrs. Robert Jones, whose husband is a peninsula architect, has two small children. Living on Pescadero, north of the statue, highway traffic and transportation presents a daily problem. "Their safety worries me so much," she stressed. "Crossing Camino del Monte is not safe, and most of Carpenter is blind. I hope the school will be north of Carpenter. Mr. Kump has an excellent reputation as an architect. He has built a beautiful high school, and I know he'll build a beautiful primary school. But I really don't care, just as long as it's closer and safer."

President of Carmel's Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, added conclusively, "My children are going soon from the elementary to the high school, and will greatly appreciate the added facilities planned up there. However, I think the teachers have accomplished a noble job at Sunset, considering such handicapped conditions as limited space. I hope every voter approves of the bonds as thoroughly as I do."

★

John Sammons to Give C.S. Lecture Sunday

The abundant health and joy that thousands have found in the study of Christian Science will be emphasized in the free public lecture on this subject to be given next Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 3 p. m. in the church edifice. The speaker will be John S. Sammons, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois.

The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. Mr. Sammons is authorized by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, to explain how Christian Science answers many questions of vital importance to everyone today. In particular, Mr. Sammons will stress the power to heal and destroy fear.

All such Christian Science lectures are open to everyone and are free.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Debate on Russia At Sunset Feb.2

The debate on Russia by H. R. Knickerbocker and Walter Duranty, scheduled for the Sunset School Audiotrium on Sunday afternoon, February 2, at three o'clock, promises exciting and clashing interest. Both men have been stationed in Moscow, roamed the globe as foreign correspondents, and are solidly equipped with firsthand knowledge and wide experience to discuss their subject.

H. R. Knickerbocker, who will argue that the Soviet Union under Stalin is neither of nor for the people, but a despotism with the aim of ruling the globe, won the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for his Red Trade Menace, a book based on his two years in Moscow as an assignment for the International News Service.

Walter Duranty, famous writer and journalist, has been foreign correspondent for the New York Times for the last 20 years, and was stationed in Moscow from 1921 to 1934. Since then he has repeatedly been in and out of Russia, as well as circling the globe, always in close touch with "inside information."

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Since the inauguration of this unusual breakfast (which we hope will become a Carmel tradition) on New Year's Day was very well attended, we suggest making reservations in advance.
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Speaking naturally is lesson one in becoming a telephone operator . . . and literally thousands of girls have learned it during the last year in the biggest operator training program in our history. Girls in training get a thorough grounding at regular pay . . . a basic course that lasts anywhere from three to six weeks.

On special practice boards like this a trainee is given hundreds of practice calls . . . everything from the simplest local call to a complex string of them. She learns to meet various situations . . . learns poise and skill and confidence. Even when she becomes a full-fledged "voice with a smile", she can call on a friendly supervisor for help on unusual calls, when she needs it.

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Paul Dougherty

Following an operation performed January 7 at the Community Hospital in Palm Springs, Paul Dougherty, famous marine painter and one of the most distinguished artists ever to make his home on the Monterey Peninsula, died Thursday, January 9, at the age of 69. He had been in ill health for some time, but did not enter the hospital until two weeks ago.

Though chiefly noted for his seascapes, Dougherty also painted nudes and still lifes, and his work hangs in many permanent collections such as the Metropolitan in New York, the Luxembourg in Paris, the National Gallery, Corcoran Gallery and Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D. C., the Memorial Gallery at Rochester, the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Museum at St. Louis, Missouri, the National Gallery at Ottawa, Canada, and the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg. He is one of the few local artists whose name is found in Who's Who.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, where he and his brother, Walter Hampden, the noted New York stage actor, both attended the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, he obtained a law degree from the New York Law School in 1898. Instead of practicing law, however, he set out for Europe to study art. During this period, he was honored by having his work included in exhibits of the Salon des Artistes Francaises. On his return to America at the age of 26, he decided to live on the Maine coast, and it was there that he became principally interested in painting marine landscapes.

Paul Dougherty first came to Carmel in 1932 when he bought a home at the Carmel Highlands, and although he went away periodically for long intervals, the studio at the Highlands was always his permanent base.

Among other awards in painting he won the Osborn prize of 1905, the 1913 Inness Gold Medal, the Carnegie Prize and 1st Altman Prize given by the National Academy of Design in 1913, the gold medal awarded by the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915, and, in 1941, the Palmer Memorial Prize at the National Academy of Design.

He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Century, Lotos and National Arts Clubs, the Society of American Artists and a life member of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.

He leaves his wife, Paul Gates Dougherty, formerly an actress; his daughter, Anne Elizabeth, by an earlier marriage; and his brother, Walter Hampden, the actor.

Funeral services were held in Palm Springs this week. Plans for a memorial service at his Carmel Highlands studio have been postponed until the spring, when Mrs. Paula Dougherty returns from Palm Springs.

Adult School Notes

Class in Charcoal and Pastel Portraiture meets on Wednesday and not on Tuesday as previously listed.

The photography class, under the direction of Mrs. Leota Tucker, is opening the winter term with some new ideas in store. The class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings at the Sunset School dark room. On Monday evenings, special kinds of photography will be stressed, and students will display and demonstrate their particular favorites. On last Monday evening Mr. Peter Tarr showed some of his own color slides. On other Monday evenings, other students will show some of their own work, such as portraiture, outdoor and indoor settings ,action shots, and other kinds of pictures. Discussion and instruction on the various kinds of photography and cameras will be held. The Thursday evening class will be devoted to dark room procedure, printing, enlarging, developing and such work. Any one may enter the class at any time.

Mr. John H. Westover, principal of the Carmel Adult School, announces that there has been a change of time for the meeting of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in the literature of applied psychology. This group will hereafter meet from two to four every Wednesday afternoon, in room 15, Sunset School.

Next Tuesday evening, January 21, Mr. R. Ellis Roberts will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature. He will speak about the life and works of William Butler Yeats, drawing from his personal reminiscences. Mr. Roberts has been a resident of Carmel for about six years and is a poet in his own right. After he completed his education at Oxford University in 1901 he was for many years an editor in London, and published a number of books, one of which was on Henrik Ibsen, the playwright. Here in Carmel he has been one of the most welcome exponents of good literature and has enlightened many gatherings.

The class will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evening in room 11 of Sunset School, and visitors are invited to attend.

THE MALE ANIMAL CASTING

Readings for the twelve roles in The Male Animal, the next play at Golden Bough Playhouse, are now taking place in the Greenroom. Appointments for day or evening interviews with Edward Kuster, who is to direct the production, may be made by telephoning the Playhouse.

This week there was a brilliant radio broadcast of the play by the New York Theatre Guild, starring Elliott Nugent, co-author of the play with James Thurber.

NOTICE

The regular quarterly meeting of the Governing Board combined with the annual meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held in the Parish House of All Saints' Church on Thursday, January 23, at 3 o'clock.

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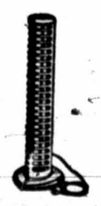

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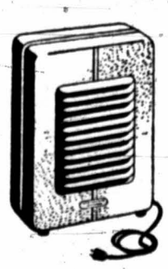

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Although we leave it to you to supply the first two, the Del Monte Lodge does the rest. Bill Parker is Maitre d' and you will remember he has been presiding over Peninsula fun both at the Lodge and the old Bali Room for twenty-five years. He will take care of your reservations and see to it that you receive every comfort.

There's more room now and air-cooling has been installed. If you do not wish dinner, there is only a one dollar per person cover charge. Bill Pierce has the Peninsula's favorite dance band and the chances are you cannot stump him on a request.

Make your plans now to hold your Saturday night party at the Del Monte Lodge.

Needless to say, the 50c charge at the gate is refunded for those having dinner.

Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Godwins Host To Golfers

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick M. Godwin entertained many of the well known golfers and their friends who were visiting on the peninsula at a cocktail party at their apartment in La Playa Hotel on Sunday, January 12.

Among the guests were Mr. John Weissmuller and his brother, Peter, both of Hollywood; Mr. Neil Whitney of Los Angeles; Mr. Bud Ward, a member of the Zimmerman-Ward team which tied with Newt Bassler and F. S. Hannekin for second place in the Bing Crosby tournament. Incidentally Bud is the only person invited to participate twice in the Ryder Cup team.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody of Monterey were among the guests as were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ehrmann of Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Aldrich and Mr. Frank Toronto, all of Sacramento; Mr. Dick Gibson of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of Palo Alto, and Mr. Bill Higgins of San Francisco. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Higgins were amateur members of winning teams.

* * *

More About Pop Smith

Pop Smith, who was supposed to leave the hospital this week, found that he would have to return for another bit of surgery, so he decided to have it all over and done with. On Tuesday the operation was performed and now it's over and he hopes to be out in another week.

* * *

Return To Hollywood

Miss Elizabeth Franklin returned to Hollywood last week after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Franklins. Mrs. James Reilly and Mrs. Bernard Leonard of Los Angeles were guests of the Franklins over New Year's.

Reception At Pebble Beach

Major Edmond C. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming had a small reception at their Pebble Beach home on Sunday in honor of Major General George Price Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, who were their house guests during the golf tournament. Guests, old Field Artillery friends of the Hayes, were Brigadier General David Ogden, General and Mrs. James F. Collins, Colonel and Mrs. William Freehoff, Colonel and Mrs. Lawson Little, and others. General and Mrs. Hayes returned to the Presidio of San Francisco Monday evening.

* * *

Wayfarer League

Quarterly meeting of Church League, governing body of the Church of the Wayfarer, saw 140 persons, old and young, sharing in turkey dinner prepared and served by the staff of ushers of the church. Durbin Sayers was in general charge of arrangements and William G. Bishop was chef, assisted by E. K. Neroda, Howard Timbers, Jack Canoles, Tom Douglas, Dr. C. N. Pierson, Raymond Smith, Ted Fehring, Hugo Bedau Jr., Harry Hilbert, Gene Scheffer, J. M. Peat, Charles Corbin, Jimmy Southwell, and Arthur and Victor Harber.

At the business meeting which followed, Mr. Neroda, treasurer, reported $2,214.25 was contributed to charity during the year, including the Christmas offering for relief of needy children throughout the world of $933.25. Reports from chairmen of various departments showed healthy activity: Sunday School average attendance, 94, Wm. H. Hamilton; 3,500 bandages for lepers packed last week in five big crates for shipment to American Mission to Lepers, reported by Mrs. Ada Magee; request by Mr. Sayers for additional volunteer ushers to relieve the eight now serving, and other reports by Mr. Timbers, Mrs. Tom Douglas, Miss Naomi Fletcher, Dr. Olive Swezy, Miss L. L. Turner, and Miss Etta Paul. Mr. Timbers presented a resolution of hearty support for the school bonds, which was passed unanimously. Dr. Crowther commented upon the more than twenty denominations in the church and announced the next League meeting for May 12.

* * *

Woman's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church have for guest speaker at their first monthly luncheon in 1947 their new rector, the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe. The luncheon will take place at the Parish House, on Monte Verde just south of Ocean Avenue, at 12:30 p. m., the charge 75 cents. Members may bring guests and visitors are welcome. Mr. Seccombe's talk will be on Women and the Church. The meeting will be followed by a session of the executive board which will be open to any members who may care to remain.

* * *

Mrs. Howden In Seattle

Mrs. Grace Howden, who went to Seattle before Christmas because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Carmen, will return to Carmel bringing her mother, as soon as the latter is able to travel.

* * *

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, who has been at the Community Hospital for several weeks, is now convalescing at her home, Lincoln and Eighth.

Goes To Phoenix

Mrs. P. H. Hudgins drove off Thursday morning on her way to Phoenix, Arizona, where she will visit her friend, Mrs. Helen Miller, for three weeks. When she left Mrs. Hudgins was saying "eeny-meeny" to fly or not to fly from Los Angeles to Phoenix.

* * *

Millers Move To Partington

Henry and Lepska Miller and infant daughter, Valentine, have moved from Anderson Creek where they have occupied a small house on the edge of the cliff for the last two years, to their new home on Partington Ridge.

Lepska Miller spent a few days visiting Jean and Virginia Varda in New Monterey this week, then left for Partington where a big painting and decorating job lies ahead of her.

* * *

Home Again

Mrs. Kathrine MacFarland Howe last week returned from Redondo Beach where she spent the holidays and during her visit in the south she went to Long Beach to visit Rachel Morton and Ann Barrows. Everything is going along like a song with these two former Carmelites. Miss Morton is teaching and singing, and Miss Barrows is receptionist in a broadcasting station, where she has also sung over the radio. They have bought a lovely new home.

* * *

Council Of Church Women

Five members from Carmel of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women drove to Oakland Tuesday to attend the Northern California conference of the United Council of Church Women. Those who went from here are Mrs. Ramsey Benson, president; Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Ada McGee, and Mrs. Lillie Baxter.

* * *

Off For Points North

Miss Carrie Comings left Wednesday morning and will visit friends and relatives in Oakland and Palo Alto.

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Pine Needles

Alice H. Cutting Married

Alice Hodgson Cutting, who formerly lived on the peninsula and has many friends hereabouts, was married to Major Martin O. Hemingway, 33rd Army Infantry, in the Canal Zone, December 19. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Joseph Kucharsky at the post chapel, Fort Clayton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ross E. Hodgson of Westwood Hills, Los Angeles.

* * *

New Henshaw Model 1947

Saturday, January 11, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler Henshaw put on display at the Community Hospital their new model, Tyler Harwood Henshaw. Tyler was a heavy little item weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces. He is the son of Laurie Pilling Henshaw, who is a favorite on the peninsula where she lived with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. Henshaw attended the University at Berkeley as did her husband, Edward Tyler Henshaw, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Henshaw of Piedmont. Edward was Captain in the Marines and was engaged in helping to clean out the Japanese from Okinawa and making it OK for Marines when Tommy, his first boy was born.

* * *

Audubon Check Lists

Last Friday evening at the January meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society the check lists prepared by Mr. Laidlaw Williams, technical adviser, were distributed to the members. These check lists give the habitats of all the birds to be found in this area and assist bird lovers to identify the birds they observe. It is expected that on every bird walk one of these check lists will be used by each observer and kept as a formal record. Those wishing to obtain copies may do so by inquiring at the Carmel Booksellers or the Village Bookshop, where they will be sold at tend cents a copy. This price covers the printing and handling costs.

* * *

Sailed On Golden Bear

Midshipman Norman J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown of Hatton Fields was aboard the Golden Bear, Merchant Marine training ship, when it sailed from Vallejo last Monday on a good will tour to Mexico and Jamaica. Midshipman Brown was graduated from Pacific Grove High in '44 and served two years in the Navy doing electrical work on a P. T. boat in the Philippine campaign. Last September he entered the California Maritime Academy to which he had received an appointment from Washington, D. C. Norman has one sister, Nancy, who is a freshman at Carmel High School.

* * *

Mrs. Green Convalescing

Mrs. Clay Green, who has been ill for some time, is much improved.

Business and Professional Women

House of Four Winds was the meeting place of the Business and Professional Women's Club last Thursday when members held their regular monthly meeting. Public affairs committees made their reports: Christine Raynsford for the Monterey Peninsula Community Center, Gertrude Ernst on the dilemma of the Pacific Grove High School as to present accommodations and future plans for rebuilding, Wilma Campbell on advertising and publicity for the club.

Arrangements were announced for the January dinner and meeting to be held January 23 at 7 p. m., at the House of Four Winds. Reservations must be made before Monday, January 20, by telephoning Peggy Coombs, Monterey 5896.

The state convention will be held in San Francisco, January 18 and 19. The following delegates were elected for the Monterey Peninsula district. Irene Goodnow, will represent Peggy Coombs, as president. Laura Hardy and Kitty Ragsdale are the other delegates.

* * *

Visit In Stockton

Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Boylan made a flying trip to Stockton to visit their son, Paul C. Jr., who has been lucky enough to get a lovely new home there and the seniors wanted to look it over.

* * *

Miss Pegram's Party

Last Friday, Miss Marjory Pegram entertained at bridge and tea at her studio, Monte Verde and Eleventh. Her guests were Miss Celia Seymour, Mrs. William Swartley, Mrs. Joseph Hartley, Mrs. William Townsend, Mrs. Anita Wainwright, Mrs. Helen Hughes and Mrs. William Herlihy. At the close of the bridge game, tea was served, and Miss Marion Kingsland, Miss Gladys Kiplinger and Mrs. Helen Cranston dropped in for the social hour.

* * *

Van Meters Visit Fresno

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter went to Fresno last week for a brief visit.

* * *

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low went to the city Tuesday where they will celebrate their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary and attend a performance of Henry V.

Goes To New York

Mrs. Paul Lanini, formerly Grace Knowles, one of the first violins of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, has gone to New York with her two children, Kent and Phyllis. Paul Lanini is studying viola at the Juilliard School of Music.

* * *

Woman's Club Bridge

Bridge players were in fine fettle Monday afternoon when a large group of enthusiastic players met at the Girl Scout House for the Woman's Club bridge section's party. Sixteen tables played and after the game tea was served. Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Mary Heathorne, Mrs. J. R. Walker, and Mrs. Katheryn Lansdowne.

* * *

Sees Hamlet

Mrs. Mary K. Solari returned from San Francisco the last of the week. She saw the opening performance of Maurice Evans' Hamlet and reports that it is well worth a trip to the city to see.

* * *

Mrs. Irwin Elber Here

Mrs. G. W. Reamer recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Elber, in San Francisco and when she returned Mrs. Elber and her two boys, Danny and Jonathon, came with her to spend a few days with Mrs. Reamer at her home on the Point.

* * *

Kilgarif Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taylor of San Mateo were guests over the weekend of Colonel and Mrs. L. M. Kilgarif at their home at Isabella and San Antonio.

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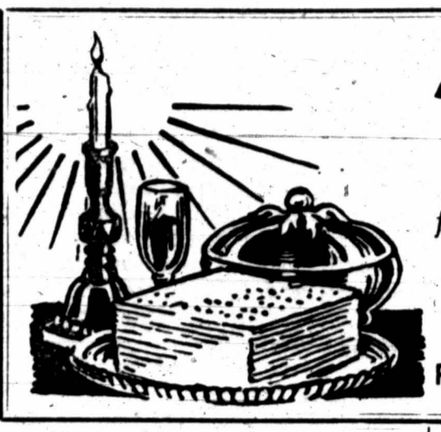

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Superb-Mandarin Dinner — Excellent Champagne
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with Nancy Lofton

A little ink well bound in red morocco with golden studs might inspire you to keep an orderly desk. GUMP'S on Dolores has fine desk accessories in red, black and brown leather and you may buy a whole desk set or any piece of one. A fine commodious magazine rack in red or black leather matches the desk sets—in which you'll find letter knives, calendars, blotters and other articles calculated to inspire you with a sense of efficiency and order.

Homogenized boiled oil may be obtained in THE CARMEL HARDWARE STORE on Dolores. For any other painting supplies as well THE CARMEL HARDWARE STORE is a good place to go. There you'll find a complete line of Fuller and Royal Dutch paints from quick drying enamels to show card color and cold water paint with all the equipment needed for painting, such as brushes, thinners, paint removers and so on.

Mr. Fortier of FORTIER'S on Ocean Avenue at Dolores feels the need of more time with his family and so he and his corps of assistants will be closing FORTIER'S an hour earlier on week nights for the duration of the winter months. FORTIER'S will therefore close at eight p.m. until Saturday night when they'll be open until nine. On Sunday FORTIER'S will be open from ten a.m. until one p.m. and again in the evening from six to eight. As usual, FORTIER'S remains one of the few places in town to open at nine in the morning.

There's a lot of early cream to be skimmed if you visit the final clearance sale at THE CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean above Dolores in the near future. We saw several Claire McCardell originals which are juicy plums to pick up on sale. In the sale you'll find woolens and casual sport dresses as well as cocktail and afternoon dresses with lace and glitter, and a group of good suits. These dresses and suits formerly sold at prices up to seventy-five dollars and now their prices are way down to five, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five dollars.

From the scalloped HOUSE OF HANSEL AND GRETEL on Ocean Avenue above San Carlos come sweet tidings of miniatures which are small chocolate covered creams, caramels and nougats which taste like heaven. For sheer delectation there are Fig Victorias, French Truffles and something rightfully called Heaven Chocolate which is cream-smooth chocolate blended with ground hazelnuts in a fluted silver bonbon cup. We think they use nectar and ambrosia at HANSEL AND GRETEL.

Does the thought of a tender mackeral baking in your oven please? THE PACIFIC MUTUAL FISH COMPANY on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey has mackerel, rock cod, sea bass and halibut for baking or frying as well as filet of sole and rock cod. There's fresh cooked lobster, too, and fresh crabs, either alive or cooked, which Mr. Castorina gently carts daily from the waters of San Francisco Bay.

The people of the CASA MUNRAS HOTEL in Monterey stay busy whether it's golfers, conventions or just travelers passing through, but at the moment they have their minds on weekly Saturday dinner dances. Dinner is served from five-thirty until ten Saturday night in the Patio Room and there's dancing from eight-thirty on. You might try luncheon at THE CASA MUNRAS too. From eleven-forty-five until two you may have a special business man's lunch for .75 or a Chef's Special at $1.10 or whatever else you wish a la carte.

Pine Needles . . .

Reception at Gallery

The reception Tuesday night in honor of Dick Lofton's one-man show at the Art Gallery was an outstanding success with most of the interesting people there, a hundred and forty strong. It was all very gay, and next to the show, the table with the punch bowl claimed the attention of the guests. Mrs. Maurice Korshet, who was responsible for this masterpiece, had used the predominating colors in the Lofton pictures in the decoration. The table was laid with an old green damask table cloth with a cyclamen colored cloth used like a deep border at one end and on it was the white pottery punch bowl. A large white container, with clusters of cinerarias shading from light, deep to royal blue, red roses and dark blue corn flowers with sprays of yellow daisies, made a stunning centerpiece. Loquat leaves flanked on each side by white candle molds containing dark green candles completed the stunning mass of color. Mr. and Mrs. Lofton were assisted by Mrs. Whit Wellman, Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mrs. Phil Nesbitt, Miss Rosalind Sharpe, Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Stanton Delaplane, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Alfred Maschke, and Mrs. Thomas J. Elston Jr. Among those seen during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Dr. Eric Berne, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wellman, Marjorie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ricketts, John O'Shea, Martin Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham, Andre Moreau, Edward Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall, Remo Scardigli, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Potter, David Prince, Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, Mrs. John Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, and Maxine Albro.

* * *

PTA Meeting

The school bond drive, Jean Varda, a student musical program and tea shared the interest of the large number of parents who attended the January meeting of the Carmel P.T.A. held last Tuesday in the library of Sunset School.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Cass, president of the P.T.A., and following a business meeting during which Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon introduced a resolution that the P. T. A. sponsor a clothing drive in February, and Mrs. Cass called for volunteers to assist in getting out the vote for the bond election, Mr. Arthur Hull discussed the bond issue briefly.

The boys' and girls' glee club from the seventh grade, accompanied by Miss Jean Stanbridge sang two songs, John Peel, and the Riff Song.

John Chase and Denise Westcott played a violin duet, Mary Had a Little Lamb. The school orchestra played the March of the Crusaders, and the string ensemble from the orchestra played the Merry Widow waltz.

Jean Varda, the well known painter, was introduced by Mrs. Cass. Varda spoke with great animation about the importance of bringing up children to have a proper appreciation of living, which is theirs by nature if unwise adults do not succeed in crushing it. All children, he said, have something of paradise in them and their sense of the magic and the mystical in life should be encouraged to develop. Children should be expected to behave like children and not like miniature adults and the joy which comes to an adult from a child more than repays any conceivable debt owed by the young to the mature.

Following Varda's speech, tea was served by Mrs. Gordon Parker and Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson and the parents examined representative art work by the school's pupils while drinking tea.

Members of the school orchestra were: Violins, Richard Tocher, Julia Graves, Melinda Scheffer, Carole Byers, Bonnie Vandervort, Jeanne Fratessa, Linda Cass and Gary Nielsen; cellos, Ruth Harrington, Caroline Fratessa, Denny Bestor, Pat Chichester and Silvester Heinselman; clarinets, Susan McCloud, Jonathon Rigdon; trumpets, Gregor Wilkinson and Richard Hilgers.

* * *

Two Babies For Carmel

Two storks, complaining bitterly about flying weather and with their bills blue and brittle from the cold, deposited a couple of babies at the Community Hospital last week and both might have been labeled G. I. as you will see if you read on.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob May received a little boy and they were ready for him with the name Terry Keith. The Mays came to Carmel last spring from Pennsylvania. Jacob May is employed at the Carmel post office.

Tagged for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron was a bundle with a nice little girl in it whom the Camerons have called Ann Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are comparatively newcomers, having lived in Carmel nine months. Mr. Cameron is also a government employee, connected with the revenue department.

* * *

Sandra And The Brownies

Sandra Six is a little girl 8 years old. One of the things she loves best in the world is being a Brownie. About a month ago Sandra was stricken with a serious illness and not able to go to the candlelight investiture of Troop 2. That was one of the worst things about being so sick. Tuesday, Mrs. Crosby Owens took five little girls of the troop down to the home of Mrs. Irene Six, where little Sandra is in bed and there at her bedside the candlelight investiture service was given, and Sandra is an active member now with all the little Brownies that are running around. Sandra was given her Brownie home work to do and that will help, too.

Refreshments were served and then Sherian Emery, Robin Burnham, Bonnie Wager, Gail McHarry and Kathie Owens went home.

* * *

Mrs. MacAdam Recovering

Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, who has been ill for three weeks with a severe attack of laryngitis appears to have got the best of the little bug that has been causing her so much trouble.

Poster Contest

High School students who entered the poster contest did such outstanding work that the judges had difficulty in making their selection for the $5.00, $3.00, and $1.00 prizes, but the final decision was in favor of Betty Lou Giem, a senior, who walked off with the $5.00 with a picture of a boy in patched glue jeans, painting "Vote for School Bonds" on a white fence. The second prize was captured by Helen Jane Prosser, a sophomore. Her entry was a pile of books with a red apple on top and an ink well with the date, January 28. George Childers Jr. won his prize with a picture of a ballot with Yes checked in a bold way. The judges were Mrs. Catherine Seideneck, Maxine Albro and Mrs. Zenas Potter. The posters were displayed in the office of the Art Gallery Tuesday night during the Lofton show and will appear in store windows all over Carmel.

* * *

Mother's Club

Junipero Serra Mother's Club held a meeting last Thursday when Fred Bechdolt gave an interesting talk on Old Carmel which was much enjoyed. Plans were discussed for a bazaar which will be held in April.

Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, president of the Altar Guild, was a guest of the afternoon and announced a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women which will be held in King City, January 22, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Redding, 422 Broadway.

All Day Meeting Sunday

Several members of the General Joseph W. Stilwell Chapter 85, Disabled American Veterans of the Monterey Peninsula will go to San Luis Obispo Sunday, January 19, for an all day meeting of the state executive committee. Among them will be Arthur M. Goodwin, state committeeman for the newly formed local chapter, and Everil Kludt, historian.

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If it's right, that
we're upholding
Means and ways will
be unfolding;
If we use our
strength in doing,
Keep on striving
and pursuing,
Soon the right, will
be defeating,
And the wrong will
be retreating.
It's a fight we're
never losing,
When it's right, that
we are choosing

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DON'T WORRY, DEAR! YOU'LL NEVER KNOW IT HAPPENED... AFTER WE HAVE YOUR SUIT CLEANED AT
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NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING, 1 bedroom house completely furnished, south of Ocean, within walking distance of beach and village. Built in 1941. Occupancy within 90 days. Will take GI loan. $12,500. Phone 1700 or 1355-W evenings.

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ONE OF CARMEL'S most picturesque homes, few blocks south of Ocean, 4 lots, beautiful marine view, well built. Occupancy any time after February 1. Price $35,000, unfurnished. Phone 1700 or 657 evenings.

HAVE SEVERAL more very fine buys. Phone 1700 or 657 evenings.

WE HAVE MODERN Carmel Valley home listed for sale, 2 bedrooms, 7 miles up Carmel Valley. Price $12,000. This is the first new home offered for sale in this area. Phone 1700 or 657 evenings.

EXCLUSIVE first home on Monterey Peninsula offered with radiant heating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, barbecue. Occupancy 60 days. Call 1700 or 1355-W evenings.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
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A HOME AND INCOME: Substantially built two bedroom home, located on two beautiful lots in a sunny spot. Extra guest room and bath for income. Lots of storage space. Immediate occupancy.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE close to beach and town. Redwood interior, fenced yard. A grand vacation house and an excellent buy at $10,500 furnished.

A TWO BEDROOM PREFAB in good neighborhood. Hardwood floors, seasoned lumber, attractive lot. $7,775.

CAN YOU FINISH a house which is framed, roofed and floors laid? Material to finish three bedroom house and garage, 60x100 ft. lot with view of water included for $6,500.

TWO 60x100 ft. lots in quiet location. Close to town and beach with some view. $2,750 each.

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WANTED—An organist to play in a Carmel church. Phone 1622 M. P. C. C.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful rose colored velvet chaise longue, down filled cushion. Finest construction. Call Carmel 1634-W.

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NOW AVAILABLE
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HOT POINT ELECTRIC STOVE for sale. Also large trunk. Call Carmel 1115-J.

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE
Too tired or too busy to shop? Call Laura Ross, Gr. 8677 between 8 and 12 a. m. or write her 545 O'Farrell St., S. F. 2.

WILL DO sewing, mending, alterations in your home. Call Carmel 163-W.

BANQUET TABLECLOTH, for sale, 4x4½ yds., pure linen, monogram adaptable, with 12 26 inch hemmed napkins, $120.00. Soltstick Cottage, Ocean and Santa Rita, N.E. corner.

Miscellaneous

IS QUANTITY MAILING YOUR PROBLEM? Prompt service on 10 or 10,000. We specialize in mimeographed forms, letters and programs. Public stenographer at your service. Phone Monterey 4121 and ask for Mailing Department.

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ANTIQUE FRAME—17th Century Italian, gold leaf, beautifully hand carved; large, suitable for portrait or mirror. Sacrifice, $200. Antique rosewood PIANO, beautifully carved, extra fine tone. Sacrifice, very reasonable. SECRETARY, mahogany, authentic Governor Winthrop, heirloom piece. Sacrifice, very reasonable. Also antique early American DOLL COLLECTION, framed maps, etc. 20-D Ord Ave., Ord Village, at bus station.

FOR SALE—Medium sized oil circulating heater. Inquire at The Pine Cone office.

WOMAN'S PRE-WAR BICYCLE. Scarcely used. Call Carmel 1624-W.

FOR SALE—Cadillac convertible sedan, new black top, seat covers and tires. A big car for the money—not new but sleek lines and in top shape. Must see to appreciate. Quick sale on best deal. See owner at 1585 Prescott, New Monterey, any time, day or evening.

2 HORSE COLTS for sale, full brothers, black, half thoroughbred and half American saddle, one was 2 years old last August, one will be a year old in February. Also 1 broke horse, smooth mouthed, bay, good for children or ladies who want to learn to ride. Alice Shapian, 552 River Road, near Salinas.

Real Estate

BETTER TYPE HOME—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House for two babies and wife of Navy physician. Write care T. L. Harper, 91 San Clemente St., Salinas.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house, furnished, until end of April. Phone Monterey 8511, extension 279, Major Nichols.

URGENTLY need a house, furnished or unfurnished, willing to care for yard and upkeep of house. Have child 4 years old and cannot live without him. Phone Carmel 3-R-1.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE available now for one or two months during owners absence. Write R. I., Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED ROOM with separate entrance, on bus line. Phone 760-R.

FOR RENT—New attractive studio room, dressing room and bath. Beautifully and comfortably furnished. Sunny and pleasant outlook. Private entrance. Five minutes walk to post office. Call Carmel 231-M.

Position Wanted

SECRETARIAL or office work or work of interest wanted 3 or 4 days a week by experienced business woman. Write P. O. Box 2522, Carmel.

SITUATION WANTED—Female, past 40. Driver, seamstress, cook. Adults only. No pets, no liquor. $150 per month. Write SK, Box G-1, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST about 3 weeks ago, brooch pin, cluster of small white vioer as keepsake. Mrs. Carol Edwards. Finder please notify Pine Cone office. REWARD.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9882

In the Matter of the Estate of EURIE B. HUMBERT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John K. Humbert, as Executor of the last will and testament of Eurie B. Humbert, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, January 6, 1947.

JOHN K. HUMBERT, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eurie B. Humbert, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 10, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 7, 1947.

Reserve District No. 12
State No. 790

REPORT OF CONDITION
of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business December 31, 1946, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,502,939.01
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,766,766.15
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	16,079.82
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $4,022.42 overdrafts)	921,144.44
Bank premises owned $52,724.70, fruniture and fixtures $6,517.39	59,242.09
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	6,710.89
Other assets	15,676.11
TOTAL ASSETS	5,304,396.01

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,664,696.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,201,060.56
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	9,576.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	80,691.60
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	34,118.27
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$4,990,143.02
Other liabilities	3,784.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,993,927.47

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	100,408.54
Reserves	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	310,468.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,304,396.01

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with a total par value of $50,000,00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	74,400.00

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. Berkey

Correct—Attest:
A. G. E. HANKE
T. A. WORK, Jr.
E. H. EWIG
Directors.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS AMOUNTING TO $10.00 OR OVER UNCLAIMED FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS AND LESS THAN TWENTY YEARS

As of January 1, 1947

Bank No. 90-1102

THE BANK OF CARMEL, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

NAME	LAST KNOWN PLACE OF RESIDENCE POST OFFICE ADDRESS	ALIVE OR DEAD	AMT.
Bailey, Helen Smidley, Unknown	Comm. Acc.	Unknown	53.02
Rabina, L.J.M.-Becking, Bass	Unknown	Comm. Acc. Unknown	556.19
Harrower, Bessie I.	Unknown	Comm. Acc. Unknown	656.82
Bain, Reamer, by Catherine A. Reamer Gdn.	#847 Unknown	SAV. Acc. Unknown	18.39
Roberts, L. M.	#2158 Unknown	SAV. Acc. Unknown	237.67
Shiffer, Jacob	#636 Unknown	SAV. Acc. Unknown	52.75
		TOTAL	1574.84

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Vice-President of THE BANK OF CARMEL, located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1947, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to this 6th day of January, 1947, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

B. J. SEGAL, Notary Public.

Date of First Pub: January 10, 1947. Date of Last Pub: January 31, 1947

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, whose name in full is FRANK D. MOLLER, and whose residence address is Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel, Monterey, County, California, hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "CARMEL QUARRY CO.," the principal place of business of which is Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel, Monterey County, California, and that I am the only person interested therein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have executed this Certificate this 23rd day of December, 1946.

FRANK D. MOLLER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 23rd day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six before me, S. E. Coleman, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FRANK D. MOLLER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

S. E. COLEMAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My commission expires March 16, 1949.

(Date of first pub.: Jan. 3, 1947.)
(Date of last pub.: Jan. 24, 1947.)

★

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Dr. Steeves Gives Report On World Government to LWV

"World government is necessary, therefore it is possible," Dr. Blanchard Steeves quoted Mortimer Adler in his report before the foreign relations section of the League of Women Voters last week. "It will come from consent or from contest, but it will come. We are trying the way of consent, the way of democracy and freedom. Whether or not another war breaks out, the problem of how one world can be constituted remains."

Dr. Steeves said world government is not a meeting of delegates from sovereign states who are responsible to sovereign states. Its laws should be applicable to individuals and corporate groups, not to sovereign states. Members of a world parliament should be chosen directly by the people, though not necessarily as we choose our representatives and they should be responsible to the people. World government should have an executive branch, a judicial branch, and an enforcement agency. It would best follow closely the Switzerland type of government, or that of the United States. At present, the representation cannot be in proportion to population, else it would be dominated by China or India, which have great populations but lack general education and political advancement. One important function of world government would be to abolish the things used solely as instruments of war, such as submarines. Moreover it would require a police force to carry out its enforcement of peace. The organization would be a risk, a venture, but many persons consider it a necessary one.

A committee to frame a world constitution was formed in September 1945, with President Hutchins of Chicago university as its head. It has had ten or twelve meetings, and will publish a bulletin this month, and later make public the proposed constitution. The plan has been submitted to experts in history, political science, jurisprudence, a big staff of advisers, including fifty able men to criticize and examine its provisions.

In addition to Dr. Steeves' report, Miss Rachel Hiller discussed two books that deal with world government, The Anatomy of Peace, by Emery Reeves, and Modern Man Is Obsolete, by Norman Couzens. Dr. Olive Swezy summarized the work of the United Nations Assembly in its recent session.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Voters who wish to use absentee ballots for the school bond election may obtain them from Leo Harris, school district superintendent, by making application to him by mail at the High School any time after January 8 and before January 23.

The election will be held January 28 at Sunset School.

Laura Powers

Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, noted historian and former San Francisco newspaperwoman, died January 15 in San Francisco at the age of 79. She had spent many years in Carmel and was the founder of the Monterey History and Art Association. She wrote Old Monterey—California's Adobe Capital, originated Monterey's annual Merienda festival, and founded the California Historic Landmark League. It was this league which was responsible for the purchase and preservation of such historic spots as Monterey's old customs house and the First Theatre.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George A. Applegarth of San Francisco, and four grandchildren: Allen Appelgarth of Indio, California, Jerrold and Adrienne Applegarth, who are Harvard medical students, and Mrs. Logan Cresap of New York City. Funeral services were held in San Francisco today with celebration of the high requiem mass at St. Boniface Church.

TRIPS TO NAPA

Mrs. Guy Young left Wednesday morning for Napa where she will visit relatives for a few days.

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